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## A FIGHT WITH VICTORIA.

The Wily Chief Intercepted in His March Northward.

A Rapid March-Sharp Brush With the Indlans-They Ave Shut Off from Water,

suppling through and going north on the evening of the 4th instant. General Grierson got his force in readiness and moved to the northwest, keeping a range of mountains between him and the ladians, thus concealing his movements. He left the camp south of Van Horn's at 3 o'doek on the morthing sixty-five miles in twenty-one hours. Arriving there he found himself in advance of the Indians, At 2 o'clock on the fireroon of the 6th he Indians were observed boring toward the spring. Troops of the morphy I, and Lientenans I commandiantly and it is probable on the Caralys, Captain Viele commandiantly and its probable on the Indians were observed boring toward the springs. Troops of the morphy I, and Lientenans I commandiantly and its probable on the Caralys, Captain Viele commandiantly and its probable on the Caralys, Captain Viele commandiantly and its probable on the Arriving there he found himself in a sheet of flames. The fire is now spreading in every direction, and no estimate the thirty-second ballot for candidate for governor if no one received twe-thirds of the thirty-second ballot for candidate for governor if no one received twe-thirds of the thirty-second ballot for candidate for governor if no one received twe-thirds of the thirty-second ballot for eachied to the toward search to the flority second ballot for eachied to the flight made to the satisfactor, six barges, which stated the thirty-second ballot for eachied to the flight made to the thirty-second ballot for eachied to the flight made to the thirty-second ballot for eachied to the flight made to the florits made by several tigs, which stated the flight made to the florits and not obtained to the flight made to the flority second ballot for eachied to the flight made to the flority second ballot for an ideal of the flight made to convent the flight made to convent the flight thirty-second ballot for eachied to the flight made to convent the flight made the flority second ballot for eachied the thirty-second ballot for eachied the thirty-second ballo Victoria Again on American Soil. left the camp south of Van Horn's at 3 o'clock on the merning of the 5th, and arrived at Rattlesnake springs at 12 o'clock the same night, marching sixty-five miles in twenty-one hours. Arriving there he found himself in advance of the Indians. At 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 6th the Indians were observed moving toward the springs. Troops of the Tenth cavairy, Captain Viele commanding company I, and Lieutenant Ayres company G, held fire until it was thought the Indians would appreach no nearer. They then fired by volley, creating great confusion and a goneral scattering among the Indians. From a high mountain the Indians perceived the smallness of the force opposed to them and advanced to the attack, trying to work their way to the water. At this moment companies H and E of the Ninth cavairy, under Captain Carpenter and Lieutenant Jones, made their appearance, and the healies were sgain disconcerted. After firing a volley they fled to the mountains. At 4 p. in. the supply train, supported by Captain Gilman and a company of the Twenty-fourth infantry, appeared about eight miles southeust, coming around a point of the mountains. The Indians sent out a party to attack it, but wore again repulsed, and retreated to the main force. At this time a party of Indians was seen coming down the cauon between the troops, with the intention of attacking the train and gotting to the water. They were also driven back. The Indians retreated to the Corrisa mountains, the right direction, and one syone the probable extent. The sum of the probable extent. The same treated to the main and account of the numerous very direction, and no estimate can be formed as to its probable extent. The same treated to the main of the mountains of the main and account of the mountains of the mountains of the numerous versels were swept on the track of the mountains. The Indians sent out a party to attack it, but were again repulsed, and retreated to the main force. At this time a party of Indians was seen couning down the cauon between the tra troops, with the intention of attacking the train and getting to the water. They were also driven back. The Indians retreated to the Corrisa mountains, pursued by the troops. General Grierson says it is impossible tell the loss of the Indians owing to the nature of the country. Many were shot from their horses. Captain Nolan's command is now watching the canon, and Captain Carpenter with his force has gone to Sulphur springs and the Water holes, about Sulphur springs and the Water holes, about twenty miles from Rattlesnake springs, these being the only ones where the Indians can obtain sufficient water. The solidors suffered

TEXAS PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Annual Meeting of the Stockholders. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10 .- The stockholder of the Texas & Pacific railroad company held a meeting in this city to-day. Prominent among those participating in the proceedings were Jay Gould, G. M. Dodge, president of the California & Texas Railway Construction company, now engaged in building the Texas & Pacific road; Russell Sage of New York & Facilio road; Russell Sige of New York,
Frederick L. Ames of Boston and Colonel
Themas A. Soutt. Shortly after 10 o'clock the
old board of directors convened to hold their
last meeting and about 1 o'clock the stockholders of the company met in anmual session to cleet a management for
the ensulog year. The stockholders at
their meeting received the annual report of
the directors and adopted it by a unanimous
year. In the operations of the road for the vote. In the operations of the road for the year ending any 31 the number of lines of road used was 443. The company also has forty-three miles of siding. The transportation receipts for the year were \$2,580,521.61, and the expenses \$1,543,517.75. making the net receipts for the year \$1,045, 704.86. The passenger receipts for the year were \$450,054.82 and the freight receipts \$2. 653,018.35. Against the net receipts there are charged \$732,740 for interest on bonded debt and for sinking fund, leaving a surplus of \$312.963.80, to which is added \$20,213.01, a difference between the balance of an income account and taxes on lands and interest on old land grant bonds. This makes a total surplus of \$343,176.87. The company's assets outside of its railway property and lands are \$890,916.05;

assets over liabilities \$420,507.84. The board of managers were Thomas A Scott, John C. Brown, Jay Gould, Russoll Sago-Frederick L. Ames, R. D. Birelay, H. H. Houston, William Thaw, James P. Scott, William M. Harrlson, W. C. Hall, Frank S. Boud, William J. Sewell, Charles O. Baird, William William J. Sewell, Charles O. Baird, William T. Walters, E. H. Perkins, jr., and B. K. Jamison. The officers of the company will confinue the same as last year, viz: Thomas A. Scott president, G. D. Krumbhoar treasurer and C. E. Hatterlee sceretary. The consolidation plan was discussed during the stockholders' meeting, but was finally referred to the new board of directors, with power to act as is deemed bost for the interest of the rull-road.

The Deutists' Convention.

New York, Aug. 10.-The American dental convention mot in the Sturtevant house, and after being called to order by Dr. John Allen, adjourned to Republican ball, where the busition in joint session to-morrow.

False Economy. QUEDEC, Aug. 10.-The city council a few

nights ago, as a matter of economy, ordered that the atreet-lamps should not be lighted at night. The Chronicle to-day says that since the gas has been turned off fifty attempts at burglary have been made in the city. Much indignation is felt by the people, and a meet-ing of the council will be held to-night to consider the subject,

Burled in Bran.

MONTREAL, Aug. 10 .- This afternoon while Napoleon Brosseau, a flour and feed merchant, was engaged in stowing some thirty tons o bran on the second floor of his store the build ing collapsed, burying thirteen persons. A lad named Zenont Pesso was instantly killed and two others—Isadore Brasseau and J. Mougein-were seriously injured. The remainder escaped with slight bruises.

Private Meeting of Oil Men,

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10 .- A private meetsng of the National Pipe Line company was held in this city to-day. Among the gentlemen in attendance were J. E. Grauniss and J. H. Fingler of New York, E. C. Converse and James I. Bennett of Pitteburg, Joshua Rhodes and W. P. Loughry. These gontlemen all left the city during the evening except Messrs. Granniss and Flagler.

Three Persons Drowned. New Your, Aug. 10.-A special from Balle vue, N. J., says; "Three servants belonging to the Bellevue hotel-one chambermaid, a hall-boy, and a waiter, went our rowing in the Shrowsbury river last night. The boat was upset and they were all drowned. The man who had charge of the boat was saved. The river is not very wide at this point and cerhave happened through carelesmess."

TEN ACRES OF FIRE. A Fearfully Destructive Conflagration at

Hunter's Point, L. L.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-This morning, about o'clock, the hull of the burning vessel Nic taux, still ablaze, floated against the pier occupled by the American Export Lumber company at Hunter's point. The premises occupled by this company occupy both sides o Newtown creek, the offices being situated on the south side of the creek, while the lumber

the south side of the creek, while the imber-yard is situated on the north-side. At the time the Nictaux came in contact with the pier they were unloading a large number of vessels. The fire immediately communicated to the lumber in the yard, spreading in every direction with lightning rapidity. From the yard the fire spread to the vessels, and not-withstanding the efforts made by several tags, which hastened to their assistance, six barges, one scheener and one ship were soon cavel-

account of the numerous vessels lying in it. At last some cool-headed captains commenced work in the right direction, and one by one the vessels were get out of the stream, with the exception of the schoener already mentioned, three barges and a lighter, all lumber laden and which will become total wreeks. lader, and which will become total wrecks.

THE SEAWANHAKA DISASTER.

Grand-Jury Presentment That Covers Everybody and Everything. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-The United States grand jury in Judge Blatchford's court to-day made a presentment in the Seawanhaka disaster. They say they believe the accident was due to the criminal carelessness and was due to the criminal carelessness and utar vote for ratification. Rumor has it that negligence of certain government officials the repudiators, failing, will bolt. and owners of the vessel. Attached were indictments against Austin Jayne and Andrew Craft, inspectors of life-boats, etc.; against Craft, inspectors of infe-boats, etc.; against John K. Matthews and Alexander Caldwell, inspectors of the boiler and machinery, and against Charles B. Smith, captain; Edgar Weeks, engineer of the Scawanhaka, and against Renjamin C, Kirk, S. J., Barlow, Stephen Tabor, James Udall, Edward Morgan, Silas Mottand Stephen H. Townsend, directors and owners of the Scawanhaka. The offense charged against those parties is manusculpture. charged against these parties is manslaughter.
Assessing District-Attorney Fiero moved that
bench-warrants be issued on the several indistincting presented, to which his honor gave
his consent. He also moved that certified
copies of the presentment be forwarded to the
president of the United States, heads of the senate and house of representatives, afterney-general and the secretary of the treasury,

h was agreed to by the court

In their presentment the jury descunce he over-crowding of excursion boats and ecommend the amendment of the revised statutes, section 4465, making the carrying of an excessive number of passengers a mis demeaner. They recommend the repeal of ection 4282, under which steamboat owners seek to escape responsibility for accidents. Severa laws are advised for the punishment of carcless or reckless pilots. The president and congress are saked to appoint commissioners for the revision of the navigation laws, laws governing the steamboat inspection service and for the establishment of nufform rules thereunder. All inspectors should be engineers thereunder. All inspectors should be engineers and builders of experience and should be examined before appointment; laws as to the responsibility of inspectors and of officers and owners of steamboats should be made more specific and severe. All hulls, boilers and machinery equipments, etc., should perfectly pass the highest grade of classifications. No stramboat officers should receive a certificate nuless he has bad ten years' practical services. tetai liamitities, \$470,408,21, showing excess of unless he has bad ten years' practical service before examination. The crew and deck-hands should pass examination before being employed and be re-examined ones a year. Fire and best drills should be practiced every day. Inspectors should witness such drill monthly. Monthly inspections should be made of a vessel and daily inspection of life-preserving operations by an officer of the vessel. They also recommend a proper number of life-rafts and deck-hands. Boiler and fire-rooms, they advise, should be inclosed in iron casings, and that perforated water-pipes shall be constantly ready for use. Severe pun-ishment is recommended for intoxicated steam-boat employes. The engineer must not leave

their labors this evening. The result of their deliberations was not made public.

## POLITICAL MATTERS.

Georgia Abandons the Two-thirds Rule-Colquitt Renominated.

pudiating Democrats in Tennessee.

The Georgia Democratic Convention.

neon to-day with about 1,000 delegates, to nominate a candidate for governor. George Washington was elected temporary chairman by 940 votes, against 293 for D. L. Snolgrass, a triumph of the state-credit democracy. The convention then adjourned for an hour and a-half. Mr. Washington made a strong state-credit" speech, denoming repudiation. This sentiment was received with prolonged appliance.

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NASHVILLE, Aug. 10.—Permanent organization was effected by the selection of Colonel J. D. Tillman, a state-credit democrat, as permanent chairman. He made a speech declaring in favor of sustaining the state and national credit and denomeing all forms or plases of repudiation, which was loudly applauded. After the appointment of the usual committees the convention adjourned autility eneming.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 10.-The demoratic convention reasonabled at Sp. m., but a no committees were ready to report adjourned till 10 s. m. to-morrow, at which time the convention will adopt a platform and pro-ceed to nominate a condidate for governor.

A BOLT THREATENED. CINCINNATI, Aug. 10.—The Cammercial's visibilite special says a platform was adopted costerday by a caucus of the debt-payers declaring vigorousity against repudiation. The intended presentation of it to-lay was posi-poned till to-morrow. The special says the repudiation faction also cauensed and agreed on a platform, which denies recognition to bonds is used for or on account of war or railcould interests, and which roruses to receive for payment of taxes the coupons on the bonds constituting the state debt proper, and which provides that no settlement of the question of the state debt shall be made which excludes submitting the settlement to the popular yets for satisfaction. Support has it that

Connecticut Republicans. HARTFORD, Aug. 10 .- The republican state on veation meets in this city to-morrow. Although there are strong advocates of the re-nomination of the old state ticket the preponderance of sentiment seems to favor a new ticket. The names most prominently urged for governor are Oliver Hoyt of Stamfoni, Hobart R. Bigelow of New Haven and Will-iam H. Bulkeley of Hartford.

The Prohibition Ticket. Boston, Aug. 10.-The secretary of the national prohibitory committee asserts to-day that the prohibitory party will put an electoral ticket before the voters of twenty states.

Congressional Nominations. SACO, ME., Aug. 10,-Hou. Thomas B. Reed was to day renominated for congress by the republicans of the first district. DETROIT, MIGH., Aug. 10.—Hon. Elwin Willers was renominated by the republicans

of the second district for congress to-day, DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 10 .- William C. Maybury, of this city, was to-day nominated for congress by the democracy of the first district

NORFOLK, VA., Aug. 10.-The convention of neumbent, by acclamation, on the first ballot, PITTSBURG, Aug. 10.-The democrats in ention here to-day numinated Hou, Jame II. Hopkins for congress from the twenty-second district and Mr. George T. Miller from the

wenty-third district. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10 .- Edward W. Robrtson was yesterday nominated for congres y the democrats of the sixth district. Hou S. Billiu, the democratic comince for cor rees in the third district, has on account o general dissatisfaction withdrawn and a new onvention has been ordered.

DESVER, Cor., Aug. 10,-The Tribune's Santa e, N. M., special says the territorial demo cratic convention yesterday renominated Hon. Miguel Otero for delegate to congress.

weight was 141 pounds.

#### NEW YORK EXPOSITION.

Formal Meeting of the Commissioners. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-The commissioners for the United States international exhibition of 1883 accembled in the governor's room, in the city hall, at noon. Colonel Stebbins of A Contest Between State Credit and Re- New York acted as temporary challeman. The ession was opened by Rev. Dr. Newman with prayer. Mayor Cooper welcomed and ex-

missioners. Thurlow Weed was present, and his appearance was gracted with applause.

On motion of Mr. Hust of Louisiana a committee of five on credentials was appointed. Ex-Governor Pattern addressed the commissioners, and deprecated in discussions all altasions to politics. Ex-Lieutenant-Govarnor Crawford of Kansas was the next speaker. He thought the cammissioners should make the fair the greatest file world has ever seen. Mr. Sporry of Councellent was nextous to baye the site at once decided on, as he thought the file at the site at once of the site at the site of t have the sir-at once decided on, as he thought the financial men of the city would then come forward with the necessary funds. Richard Henry Les of Virginia spake of the peaceful effect the exhibition would have upon the entire country when in the hearty grasp of the hand of fellowship all asstronath feeling would be forgetten.

The following is the committee on eredentials: Coulton Hunt of Louisians, Thomas

tials: Coulton Hunt of Louisiana, Thomas Butter of New York, Jesse H. Lippincott of Pennsylvania, Professor Waterhouse of Mis-souri, and J. Trumbull Smith of New York, Hon. Algernon S.; Sullivan, astropresentative of New York, addressed the commissioners at length and Thomas Ward also saids briefly length, and Thurlow Weed also spake briefly.
The report of the committee on credentials was received and the roll called. Committees on by-laws and temporary organization; were appointed, after which Samuel A. Haines, chairman of the committee on site, presented a long report, and a special commettee of tw-lve was appointed to visit the localities mentioned in such report.

A letter was read from General Hancock regretting his inability to attend, but assur-ing the commissioners of his interest in the

The following temperary effects in the undertaking.

The following temperary effects were chosen: Hanry G. Stebbins, president; F. L. Talcott, vice-president; W. H. C. Price, secretary, and George W. Debevois, treasurer. Base-Bail.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10.-Cincinnatis, 3; Bos Curcago, Aug. 10.-Chicagos, 5; Provi-

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 10. - Troys, 3 The Barning Keely Run Colliery.

colliery, trying to subdue the fire raging inside, but cannot approach any nearer than about 100 yards from the fire, on account of the gas. A great many men were prostrated from the effects of the gases last night and were removed to their homes. The most skilled mining onglueers have been on the ground all day, and are now trying to smother the fire he clearer up all openings. Therefore the repudiators, failing, will bolt.

Massachusetts Democrats.

Boston, Ang. 10.—The democratic joint committee of thirty recently appointed to act as a democratic state central committee to organize a state convention have decided to hold the state convention at Worcester, September 1.

ground all day, and are new frying to smother the fire by closing up all openings, thereby cutting off all air. Failing in this, they will try to extinguish the fire by forcing a powerful body of steam in the workings. Pines for this purpose are now being laid. Experienced miner say nothing will our recommanded the proposed for the proposed for

The Soldiers' Renaion at Columbus. COLUMBUS, OHIO, Aug. 10.-The soldier. reunion opened with a salute of thirty-eight gues this morning. Many strangers arrived yesterday. To-day excursion trains came from all directions. Rain began to fall at 1 o'clock, but about 4 o'clock the sun came out. The exercises were commenced formally this afternoon at the fair grounds. The Rev. William E. Moore led in prayer. Attorney Comm. Nath fallowed with an address hidding the visitors welcome. Governor Foster responded with thanks for his invitation to the reunion and for the magnificence of the decorations. After the governor's response Colonel Anderson of the Colombus barracks made an address on "The Regular Army." Adjatant-General Gibson delivered a powerful address on "The Volunteer."

The exercises closed with the introduction of company tollings were as a support of the colonial control of the colonial colonial

of prominent military men. At sundown an artillory salute of thirteen gues was fired, and regimental rennion and association meetings were held at the camp-grounds and at all the available halls in the city. The city and camp-grounds are brilliantly illuminated to night by electric lights and with displays of the regular or debt-paying wing of the demo-crats of the second congressional district, held arrived to-day. Some of the railreads were at Ocean View, to nominate a camildate for not able to provide sufficient accommodations, and many people were left at their homes to incumbent, by acclumation, or the dest holds. and many people were left at their homes to take the trains to-morrow. It is thought that 30,060 more will arrive to-morrow.

The presidential party will arrive at 6

o'clock to-morrow morning, and will be met at the depot by the governor's guard, the Co-lumbus cadeis and all the troops at the barracks.

Central Pacific Directors Elected. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 .- At the annua meeting of the stockholders of the Central Pacific railroad, held here to-day, the following directors were elected: Leiand Stanford, C. P. Hustington, Charles Crocker, E. H. Miller jr., M. V. Huntington and E. W. Hopkins.

A Disabled Ocean Steamer,

For Note of the control of the contr

ay:
Sik: In answer to the communication of
First race, purse \$250, one mile—New York
Charles Case in your issue of the 10th Instant Bankers at Saratoga.

Bankers at Saratoga.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Among the premiated bankers here to aitend the annual session of the American Bankers here to aitend the annual session of the American Bankers Research and the commissioners are Alexander Mitchell, John Johnston, H. H. Camp of Milwauksee, Mr. Lavice of the West, 1; Boardon, 2; 175.

Basico, S. Time, 2:175.

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### FRAUDS IN THE CENSUS.

A Scheme to Regain Southern S premacy In Legislation.

Figures That Show Palpably False Re turns From Some of the Southern States.

[From the Kingston Freeman.] We ventured the auspicion a few days ago that the southern democrats were cheating the north in the census of their states, in order to retain their present representation or increase I in the bonse of representatives and elect-

oral college. The following returns, official

and estimated, from twenty-nine states and territories, are confirmatory of that auspicion

The total increase in these twenty-sine states and territories is 8.548.003, being a little loss than 31 per cent. Dividing the above by sections and emitting the territories which are not allowed representatives in congress, we find the population of the eighteen northern states in 1880 to be 25.200.071, against 19, 255.383, in 1870. again of 98 per cent. The ern states in 1850 to be 25,190,071, against 19, 250,085 in 1870, a gain of 26 per cent. The possibilities of the eight southern states is 10, 274,331, against 7,753,897 in 1870, a gain of nearly 42 per cent. The exceptional gains from immigration at the north are in Kanselland and Nebroska, and in the sale was fraudulent. The defense set, Minusota and Nebroska, and in the south of the was ignorant of the fraudulent in Texas. Now if we omit these sintes from our estimates we find the remaining fifteen states of the north to contain a non-POTTSVILLS, PA., Aug. 10.—Night and day forces have been working at the Keely Enn colliery, trying to subdue the fire reging in. southern states which have received no access some from immigration the population is 9,674,331, against 6,945,348 in 1570, a gain of 31 per cent. The remaining northern states are lown, Indians, Massachusetts and Navada, will temporarily administer the affair of the with a population in 1870 of 4,374,489. Admitting that these have shared in the northern states are lown, from the shared in the northern states of the Windiand, will temporarily administer the affair of the Cape Colony after the departure there of Sir Bartle Free for England." gain of 21 per cent, their population now is 5,293,131. The remaining southern states are Ffords, Georgia, Leuisians, Maryland, Mesis-

tionment provide for the same number of representatives, the north on the above basis of population would receive 181 members and he south 112, a transfer of six to the side giving a population of 169,000 for each con-gressional district, which would be the cor-rect ratio. The following shows how the dis-tricts will divide the states, an additional district being allowed for each fraction ex-ceeding two-thirds of the ratio: 1880. 1870.

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Alabama....

In the above table the 8 southern states A Disabled Ocean Steamer,
HALIFAN, N. S., Aug. 10.—The steamer states less 3. The remaining northern states now have 34 representatives, and the southern

guo, for it puts fraud in permanent ascend-ency. The wrong can be corrected if the northern people will stand by their rights and refuse to be disfrauchised by confederate con-

### GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Over Nine Hundred Persons Drowned. LONDON, Aug. 11.—Reuter's telegram from Aden reports that the steamer Jeddat, from Singapore, foundered off Guardani on the 8th, with 253 pilgrims for Jeddah. All on board perished except the captain, his wife, chief engineer, chief officer, an engineer and aixteen natives, who were picked up and brought to Aden by the steamer Scindie,

The Situation at Candahar. London, Aug. 10.—A dispatch from Canda-har dated August 6 says: "The defensive works have been completed, and there are provisions in store for thirty-five days except forses, General Burrows' three does not ex-ceed 1,000, including 400 Europeans and twenty-one officers. The wait Shore Ali is in the city with his relations. Ayoob Khan's force is very large, but is undisciplined." No Battle at Chamau Cheti.

No Battle at Chaman Globa.

LONDON, Aug. IL.—A disputch to the Simuland from Bombay says: "News has been received from Chaman Choki of as late a date as Monday. This disposes of the rumors of disaster received from their quarter on Tuesday."

The Greek Boundary Question.

BELGHADE, Aug. 10.—Greece is reported to have sent a communication to Servia dwelling on the past friendship between the Serviaus and Greeks as a reason for combined action in

and Greeks as a resson for combined action in the event of a conflict with Turkey. M. Ristics, the Servian premier, has in-formed Austria that he should feel compelled to instruct the Servian commissioners to quit Vienna unless Austria showed berself willing

o proceed with the negotiations for a treaty

to proceed with the negotiations for a treaty of commorce.

LONDON, Ang. 10.—A dispatch from Rome to the Tieser says: "Letters from Athens make it evident that the marked withdrawal of the sympathies of France and the increasing reserve in the attitude of France toward Greece are beginning to create a feeling of great discontent there. Firstly, the consent to General Thomasson and staff for undertaking a mission to Greece was withdrawn, and now Greece has been notified that France cannot provide Greece with the 30,000 French rifes which had been privately monitored for." rifles which had been privately promised her. An Austrian General on Trial,

VIENNA, Aug. 10.—The trial of Genera Baron von Probaska, on the charge of defraud ing a French company in salling them conces-sions of certain property at San Marino, was commenced at the assizes court on Monday

Tde Cape Town Governorship LONDON, Aug. 10.—The Desig News says: We learn Sir Hercules Robinson, the newly ppointed governor of the Cape of Good Hone,

CABLE NOTES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10.-The corveits Askold has sailed for the Pacific with ammu

LONDON, Aug. 10.—A telegram from Zunzi bar states that Captain Carter and Mr. Cadea-bead of the royal Beigian exploring expedi-tion have been mardered by Chief Wramba

n Central Africa. Rome, Aug. 10.—The Ancora gunounces the formation of a new association for collecting money for the mersuiles of the pope, the amount of daily tribute demanded from all catholics being one centime or alx sous per

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—The steamer City of New York from Sydney, N. S. W., arrived to-day. The government of New South Wales had abandoned the wool, coal and stock taxes The Chandernagera colouising expedition has sollapsed.

THE FETERANS.

An Address to be Issued to the Soldiers an Sailors of the Country.

The National Veteran union held its reguhar meeting last night at Veteran hall, Cap tain J. T. Smith in the chair and Major H. D. Norton secretary. The business before the association was first the reception of a report association was hist the reception of a repor-from the committee appointed to prepare at address to the soldiers and ailfors of the coun-try, and, secondly, to take action on the propo-sition to attend the Garifeld ratification meet

sition to attend the Garneld ratheration meeting on the 19th inst, as an association.

Colonel J. R. Thompson, from the committee on address, farnished the association will the draft of an address, which was read by Colonel Hamlink, Colonel Thompson moved

It was announced authoritatively that the Gardeld ratification meeting on the 19th inst. would be a grand success. Philip P. Castle vas elected a member. The glee club then sang several more sough

#### PERSONAL.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL DEVENS will be at his

PROFESSOR SWING insists that farmers work on bark and cat insufficient food. MRS ANN BOULDEN of Could county, Md. Hed last week in the 94th year of her age, SENATOR MATTHEW H. CARPENTER of Wis onsin is at the Hoffman house, New York, ATTORNEY GENERAL CHARLES DEVENS WE

t the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, yester JUDGE ARRAY SHEPHERD of the court; ourt of Fluvaua county, Vo., died last Pre-

day, aged seventy years.

Peren Coopen is seriously ill at Ringwood N. J. His son, Mayor Cooper, of New York has been called to his bedside.

David David Fig.10, the only son of David Dud-ley Field, died at Stockbridge, Mass., yeater-day from heart disease, agod forty-six years. The president, accompanied by Goueral Sherman, McFooly, Urane, Union and Colonels Corbin and Rockwell, left for Colonius yes-terday to attend the soldiers' remnion.

Jay Gould, General Dodds, A. W. Soper and other prominent railroad officials are at the Continental hotel, Philadelphia, attending a meeting of the Texas & Pacific railroad.

GENERAL ARTHUR is authority for the as-urance that in two or three weeks from this ime there will be no occasion to complain that the campaign is languishing in New York, nor that Senator Coukling is continung his policy of masterly inactivity.

By direction of the secretary of war, Briga-dier-General C. C. Augur, U. S. A., will pro-ceed to Newport barracks, Ky., and resume command of the department of the south until the reasonabling in this city of the loard of officers of which he is a member. MAJOR D. G. SWAIN, who is acting as Gen-

Major D. G. Swain, who is acting as General Garfield's private recreative, in a regular army officer on furiough. He belongs to the Judge Advocate's corps. Last spring he conducted the court of inquiry in the cases of Generals Hazes and Stanley. During the war he was General Garfield's adjutant general.

General Hancock has requested his friends to let up on him a little. He will receive Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12 to 2. It may as well be understood by pligrims from a distance no passes will be obtainable to Governor's bland except to such persons as have important business to attend to of a public character. The office-specker's brigade will be ruled out altogether. They will have to be patient. they will have to be patient.

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Mr. G. W. J. DERENNE of Savanuah, Ga., died in Philadelphia on Salurday, aged fifty years. He possessed a very large fortune, principally in Georgia real estate. He was a reserved, scholarly man, benevolent and annable, but very sensitive. He leaves a wife and two children, who are in Europe. By special act of legislature the Pennsylvania company for leaves as a lives and granting annuities. for insurances on lives and granting aumilies was allowed to set as his executor. His will is expected to provide for many public be-

#### MARYLAND NEDS.

The Ricand farm, in Kent county, 225 acres, has been sold to Charles Wood for \$2,700, subect to a mortgage \$1,200.

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The real estate of Levin L. Keene, in Dorehester county, was sold in lots last week for a sum aggregating \$3,957.

The first of the late Mrs. Mary A. Price, in Sassafasa Neck, Geell county, 131 acres, has been sold to James Sparae for \$2.649.

On Friday afternoon Jane Beston, colored, dropped dead in the house of her employer, in Elliosti City, from an attack of specifical trains.

There are now twenty-five rallroad trains, arrying passengers, surriving at and departing rom Hagerstown every day except Sunday. Hon, Harman Stump, president of the state ensite, has consented to become a cardidate or the nomination for congress in the second

listrict. There were 1,769 hawks' heads returned to the Worsester county commissioners for the past fiscal year, and paid for at a cost of \$884.50.

James Broderick, aged about thirty years, a winer in Countz mine, Leaneoning, had his back broken by a fall of coal and will Rev. C. H. King has been called to the

assorate of the presbyterian church, Long-oning. It is expected he will assume his official duties in a week or two, The dwelling-house of Augustus Mason, near Prince Frederick, Caivert county, was entirely destroyed by fire last Saturday, with most of the furniture and forty bushels of wheat,

Mr. Robert W. Anthony, near Douton, owns a now not yet three years old that never hed a saif and is giving over two gallous of milk a day, from which Mrs. Authory makes five notteds of butter per week.

Mr. John A. Robertson, of the Robertson Electric Or: E-duction company of New York, has arrived in Baltimore on route to the mines of the Montgomery County Mining company, where a test of his process for re-ducing refractory orce is to be made.

# FIRGINIA SEUS.

David Stubblefield of Winshester, Va., dled centry in Carson City, Col. Mr. James G. Baine announces himself at an independent candidate for congress in the Norfelk district.

R. R. Henry of Taxowell county has been

The Norfolk democrats have elected a dele-

The Corceras Market School Building.